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PICNIC THURSDAY. - The Green Women's Christian Temperane union will picule at Nay Aug park Thurs-A cordial invitation is extended to all friends of the cause

COMPANY G EXCURSION -- Company G of the Eleventh regiment will conduct an excursion to Lake Poyntelle next Sat urday. A reproduction of the San Juan charge will be a feature of the occasion.

MEETING OF COMPANY A.-Member of Company A. Thirteenth regiment, are ordered to report at the Armory at 8 6'clock this evening for inspection. By command of S. S. Derman, first lieuten-

TROLLEYMEN'S PICNIC .- The annu al picule of the Scravton Railway Bene-ficial association will take place at Lau-rel 1401 park next Saturday. It promises to be one of the biggest affairs of the kind held this sensor

EMPLOYES OUTING. -The proprietors c) the Crystal Laundry treated their employes and friends with an onling at Lake Ariel on Sunday last. Boating and other amasements were included in Sup-per was served to all at Hotel Pines.

CHILD WAS NEGLECTED.-Coroner Roberts went to Priceburg Inquire into the death of Adam, the 4-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Rutkowski. No physician had been called the child's death was due to maras

HURT BY A FALL OF BONEY.-Vin-Nicholychek, of 994 Twenty-afth was caught by a fall of boney" In the Continental mine sesterthy after-tions. He received several severe gashes on the head which were dressed by a

OFFICER KAYS CONVALESCING -Officer Patrick Kays, of Danmers, who was shot in the abdomen by an unknown man over two weeks ago, is able to be around the word in the Lackawanna hospital and he will probably leave for home by the end of the week.

CHURCH DEDICATION.-The dedica lien of St. James Catholic church at Pleasant Mount, of which Rev. J. W. Healey is rector, will take place Sunday, July 2, at 10 a. m. Trains will leave Scranton at 8,30 on the Outarie and Western ratiroad, arriving in time for

JACOB SCRUPA INJURED.—Jacob Scrupa, of Mossic, a laborer employed at the Moosic Mourtain mine, was caught in a fall of coal yesterday morning, while at work. He was taken to the Lackawanna hospital, where his injuries found to consist of a badly frac-

REMANDED TO JAIL -- The effort to Recurs the release of John Sentorial and John Clementini by habens corpus pro-recedings, yesterday, failed, Judge Gunster declined to go into the morits of the case and the prisoners consequently had to be remarked to the sheriff. The allegation was that the committment dal not disclose that there had been a hear-

OHUBCH ENTERTAINMENT. - AR entertalument for Poster's salary and transfees' department of the Howard Place African Methodist Episconal cliurch will be held on the evenings of July 18, 29, 21, catled "Three Nights in the Wilderness." It will be held on the hawn of the church. The committee will Admission a cents; entidren from Every

DONATIONS RECEIVED.-The man agers of the Home for the Friendles acknowledge with much gratitude it: tellowing cash donations: A friend, Se Mrs. C. S. Weston 310; a social organiza-tion known as the "Twelve Jollies." Brough P. W. Mendelssohn, E. Rev. Dr. E. M. Chapman, of the Linden Street Temple, also kindly offers to deliver lecture for the benefit of the Home at

ELECTION CONTEST.-George , A. G. Hewltt, Albert Zemar, William Bungardner, David Francis, Andrew darimitz, John Shopp, Matthew Mersch-sacher, William Myers, John Lentes, W. 5. Mott, Evan Evans, William titles, Vir-gle Glies, John tiossler, Herman Den-ning, Alf. Kibler, William Dension, Charles Flint, Philip Myers, John Myers, Frank J. Klass, John Creedon, of the Twentleth word, and Charles Zang and Lawrence knedler, of the Eighth word. were examined vesterday in the Languard.

TAX COLLECTING BEGINS.

City and School Taxes Will Now Be Received.

City Trensurer Robinson has opened his collection books and city and school taxes will now be received. November 20 is the last day on which taxes can | 320 Spruce street.

be paid without the addition of the

The first man to pay his taxes was Nicholas Kline, of 1218 Stafford ave-He took Assistant Treasurer Ruane's breath away by admitting that he owned a dog and asking how much tax he would have to pay for it. The poor tax duplicates are about eady and Collector Pare will open his

books next week. Despite City Treasurer Robinson's orders against the poor tax collector being allowed quarers in his office, Mr. Farr will very likely do his collecting there. The re-solution under which the poor board was allowed a place in the treasurer' office for the use of its collector, though pussed in 1890, is still in force.

It directed the public buildings committee to provide a place for the poor tax collector and the committee designated a portion of the treasurer The same committee placed the treasurer in that apartment and neither has any more right there than

PRINCIPAL PHILLIPS IN CITY. Declined to Discuss School Board or Himself.

Dr. George W. Phillips, principal of the High zehool, ran down from his summer resting place at Susquehanna vesterday to ettend to some private

He declined to talk on the action of the schol board last Friday or the likelihood of his gratifying his enemies by

THE STONE-MASONS NOW

Have Decided to Demand an Eight Hour Day-Ten More Carpenters Have Signed the Building Trades Council Agreement.

The stone masons union have now lemanded an eight-hour day. This action was decided upon at a meeting teld on Monday atternoon but the facts were not made known until late last night. It is understood that none of the other trades will demand an eight-hour day, the rest appearing to be satisfied with conditions before the

Ten more carpenters signed the Building Trades' council agreement yesterday making a total of seventy who have appended their signature since Thursday morning last. The two most important concerns who signed yesterday were Bert Davis and the South Side Lumber company. Both of these firms control lumber yards in

addition to being general contractors. While a number of those who have igned the agreement have had suffiient lumber to do all the work thes quired up to the present time, there vere a few who were handleapped by being unable to procure it. The Building Trades' council would not of course. allow lumber to be bought from members of the Exchange, and as all of the larger lumber yards are members of the organization, the question was assuming a serious aspect. This difficulty has now been adjusted and the con tractors are in a position to secure all

the lumber they may need,
A committee from the plumbers nien visited the various master plumers yesterday and endeavored to get them to sign an agreement. This agreemnt embedied the eight-hous deand with the same wage scale as forperely and several clauses of the old agreement.

Tacked at the end of it was a lause stating that these rules were to be subject to the rules of the Build- the architect or superintendent charged ing Trades' council. This last clause with the superintendence of the erec-"phased" the master plumbers and they refused to even consider the sub-

Six plumbers from out of town were it work in the city yesterday and the agent sent out by the master plumbers on Monday night will probably arrive first in award; but should they for any in the city today with a number of others. The plumbers are determined

to get their work done. A large sum of money has already been received by the executive committe of the Buildings Trades council in answer to the appeals recently sent out to the various national organiza-The money is arriving daily from the various local unions through out the country and is being distributed

among the different sympathizing unions who are out, In addition to the complaints outlined in yesterday morning's Tribune, to be preferred to the treasury officials by the committee who left for Washington, D. C., yesterday morning an regord to the stone work on the new mmigrant station, being done by Frank Carlucci, another complaint will be presented. This is that there has been a violation of the federal and state

laws which provide that eight hours shall constitute a day's work on all government, state and municipal build- drawings in all. ings. Prior to the tie-up the stone cutters at Mr. Carincei's yard worked nine hours a day cutting the stone for this building and it is claimed that this fact will have great weight with the treasury department.

It was fearned last night that th large lumber and woodworking firm of Joseph Aimdey & Son had signed of Joseph Aindey & Son had signed be necessary to label the rooms and the agreement. The woodworkers in this indicate their dimensions, giving where establishment will go back to work this morning. This is the biggest firm that has yet signed the agreement,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(Under this heading short letters of in-ferest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opicious here expressed.)

A Fabrication and a Forgery, Says Secretary Thomas. Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The following appeared in today's ssue of the Stranton Tribune: "The following communication was recivca at strike headquarters vesterday "July 17, 1898.

"To Whem It May Concern:
"At a regular meeting of the Lacka-warms township school board held on above date, a resolution was passed tak-ing the remainder of the work to be done n Lincoln Heights school out of the main of the South Side Lumber comfining of the Sout, Side Lumber com-pany of their remest, as they would not finish said work in time for the next school tern. We hereby agree to pay for the ficishing of said building union wages and thoreby lave the work done in thee. "Thomas King Chairman." "William Thomas, Secretary."

I wish to say that such a resolution was not offered, considered, nor to my howledge even thought of by any mem-ber of the Lackswanna township school board at their meeting. We had no meeting on the date mentioned. The resolu-ition is a pure fabrication and the at-tachment of my signature to it is a malicious forgery. W. Thomas. See'y, Luckawanna School Board.

Finest wines and cigars at Lane's,

INSTRUCTIONS TO THE ARCHITECTS

CONTAINED IN PROSPECTUS IS-SUED BY Y. M. C. A.

Requirements That Must Be Kept in Mind by Those Who Send in Drawings for the Proposed Y. M. C. A. Building at Washington Avenue and Mulberry Street. Prizes That Will Be Awarded to Architects Sending in the Best Drawings.

The following letter is being sent out o architects by the Young Men's Christan association

Dear Sir: We send you berewith a opy of rules governing the competition of requirements for the new Young Men's Christian association uilding to be erected in Scranton.
It is the purpose of the undersigned trustees to conduct the competition and award the prizes in a manner that will be absolutely fair and square, and on the merit of the designs

We have purposely given only general suggestions, as to requirements, preferring to leave the designer free to carry out his own conception. There are certain underlying princi-

des upon which all the modern asso-lation buildings are being constructed. particularly with reference to the loca-tion of the offices, so as to control all parts of the building, and the isolation of noisy rooms, such as game room gymnasium, manua! training rooms, from rooms which should be kept t. You are doubtles familiar with

We trust that It may be found possible to but the rotunda or reception hall, effices, game room, public rend-ing room, check room, auditorium aud gymnasium on the ground floor, after space has been taken for the stores mentioned.

If you decide to enter the competition and will send us your name, we will see that any additional information which may be sent out during the time of the competition will be sent to you. Very sincerely yours.

Alfred, Hand.

President Board of Trustees.
Dickson, E. L. Fuller, W. A. May, C. D. Jones, committee.

Accompanying the letter is a namphet containing the general Instructions o architectz. They are, in part, as fol-

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS.

The board of trustees of the Young Men's Christian association, of Scran ton, Pa., invites architects to submit competitive designs for a new association building in accordance with the accompanying statement of requirements, and upon the conditions herein set forth.

To the author or authors of the dero the author or authors of the design placed first in the award as here-inafter provided, there will be given a prize of one thousand dollars (\$1,000), and to the authors of the three designs having the highest merit among the remainder, three equal prizes of two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250) each In case one of the designs is carried into execution, the payment of the prize shall be deemed the first payment or account of the regular commission for

the professional services of the author.

The author of the design accepted for execution shall be employed as architect of the building, and shall receive for his services the regular five per cent, commission thereto belong-ing, according to the "Schedule of Minimum Charges" approved by the American Institute of Architects.

It is deemed extremely desirable that he architect or superintendent charged tion of the building should reside in Scranton during the progress of the work. Charges for traveling expenses ill not be recognized.

It is the intention of the trustees to adopt and execute one of the premiated designs, preferably the one placed reason be prevented from so doing, the prize shall not be conditioned upon the adoption and execution of the design, out shall be paid to the winner as speci-

The proposed building is to cost not exceeding one hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$150,000), including the heating and ventilating apparatus, plumbing and wiring, but exclusive of furniture, elevators, bowling alleys,

lockers and gymnasium apparatus. MUST KEEP WITHIN COST.

No design which in the judgment of the examiners appears likely to exceed seriously the above limit in cost, will premiated or considered for adop-

There will be required from each ompetitor plans as follows A plan of the basement, first, second and third stories and one of the upper stories; a front elevation; a section from the front to the rear, all to the scale of eight feet to the inch. Also a perspective showing Washington avetue and Mulberry street fronts, eight

These drawings shall be made on white paper cut to a uniform size of 26x34 inches, each with a border of single line, without motto, signature cipher or device of any kind, or any nscription except the title and indi-ation of the drawing in Roman capitals (large and small), and such letter ng in black ink upon the plans as may space will permit, the number of square

The drawings and enclosures mus be sent flat, securely wrapped and scaled, marked on the outside: "Com-petition for the Y. M. C. A. Building, Scranton, Pa. For George G. Mahy," and shall be delivered at the Young Men's Christian association rooms, 216 North Washington avenue, on or be-

fore September 20, 1899, The drawings and enclosures will be opened and marked with distinctive numbers, by a trustworthy person se-lected by the trustees, in a private com, to which no one but the person elected shall have necess.

The drawings having been thus opened and marked, will be exemined by the trustees and such expert as they may choose to act in an advisory capacity; there being no mark whatever upon them to indicate their mutbor-

The lot is on the corner of Washingion avenue and Mulberry street of which is furnished herewith. Page 3.

STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE.

The building should express by its style and character the use to which it is to be put. A plain and simple but expressive exterior design is preferred. The trustees would prefer that the con-struction of the main building should be absolutely fireproof, and that the outer walls on Washington avenue and Mutberry street should be of stone. But should such construction exceed the limit of cost as specified, they will consider plans for a building of improved slow combustion construction with halls and stairways, shafts, etc., fireproof, and outer walls of pressed brick, with terra cotta and stone trimmings.

The trustees believe that the accom-modations called for may be provided in a front building of five or six stories in height and one hundred and twenty

feet in depth; and a rear building three stories in height, not counting the basement. But one story more or less is quite within the discretion of the architect, provided the limit of cost be not exceeded and greater economy and convenience be secured.

The accommodations required com-Ample engine room for heat, light and power plant, cellars, howling alleys,

bievele storage room, etc. Broad and attractive main entrance, and private entrance to upper fluors. Drug store, cafe, barber shop, assoation reception hall or rotunda. Businers office enclosed with counter, and arge enough to contain four desks, iles, safe, etc. Office placed so as to mmand the entrances to every part building. General secretary's priv ate office, with committee room ad-olning. Small wash room and coat som for caployes. Reading room, correspondence room, game room. He office, coar room, and lavatories for mer and women to be used in connection with the auditorium. Auditorium with senting capacity of 900 to 1,000, having proper stage and dressing room apdniments.

Gymnasium, with running track and visitors' gallery: physical director's office. Room for individual exercise. Gymnasium clerk's office, to control entrance to locker and bath rooms; with storage room adjoining, for soap, towels and bath room supplies. Nati-torium, baths, space for 800 lockers, 200 of which should be in a separate room, and all of which should be entirely cut off from bathing room and yet be easy of access. Provision should be made for amble ventilation of locker and eath rooms either by natural or arti-icial means. Provide also sterilizing oom for drying and sterilizing suits and sweaters immediately after taking

SMALL LECTURE HALL.

Provide small fecture hall, seating nembers' reading room and par-s; suite of rooms for Junior work (as near stairway as possible, and cut off from other rooms): twelve class rooms for John Raymond Institute, at least four of which should be so piaced that the noise of students at work on manual training lines shall be cut off It is suggested that a part of the third lear of front building and all of the for this purpose, the manual training rooms being placed over the

Three suites of two rooms each for club purposes, one of them to be pro-vided with dark room for camera club, A suite of four rooms and bath general secretary and family. two rooms for tent as a music studio.
Three rooms for lamitor and family.
One hundred lodging rooms of varying size, a few of which should be provided with hot and cold water and bath. bath. A parlor for use of lodgers, Provide also a kitchen for use in connection with cafe, so situated as to off all odor of cooking from the build-

Elevator and ventilating shafts, etc. roof should be constructed in such fashion that it may be used as a

CHRISTMAN THE FIRST.

Took a Boat from the Leckawanna to the Mississippi River-It Went Over the Allegheny Mountains.

In the recently issued "History of the ennsylvania Railroad," an interesting two volume publication from the pen of William Bender Wilson, it is related that a man from these parts was the first to take a boat from the waters of Pennsylvania to the Mississippi. The was accomplished with the aid of the Pennsylvania railroad. The historian relates the incident as follows: "In October, 1834, this portage road as actually the means of connecting the waters of eastern Pennsylvania with those of the Mississippi and as the circumstance is peculiarly interest-

ng, we hear place it on record: "Jesse Chrisman, from the Lackacanna, tributary of the north branch of the Susquehanna, loaded his boat, named 'Hit or Miss', with his wife. children, beds and family accommodations, pigeons and other live stock and started for Hinois.

'At Hollidaysburg, where he expectd to sell his boat, it was suggested by John Dougherty, of the Reliance Transportation line, that the whole oncern could be safely hoisted over the mountain, and set affort again in the canal.

'Mr. Dougherty prepared a railroad ar calculated to bear the novel burden. The boat was taken from its proper slement and placed on wheels, and pnder the superintendency of Major C. Williams, (who be it remembered, was the first man who ran a boat over the Allegheny mountain), the boat and cargo, at noon on the same day began | Roderick Inspector: Charles P. Ford. their progress over the rugged Allegheny. All this was done without disturbing the family arrangements, of H. John, clerk in charge. These right on the top of the mountain, like Noahs' ark on Ararat, and descended, the next morning, into the valley of the Mississippi and sailed for St. Louis."

GIVING PALMER A BOOM.

Meeting in His Interest Held in Wilkes-Barre Yesterday.

A meeting of citizens in connection with the Bar association of Lazerne county was held in the court house at Wilkes-Barre vesterday at which acion was taken to advance the candidacy of Hon. H. W. Palmer for the Republican nomination for justice of

the supreme court. Attorney Isaac P. Hand presided and addresses were delivered by Attorneys 3. R. Hedford, John T. Lenahan, John McGabren, E. G. Butler, Judge Rhon Hon. C. W. Kline and Dr. Harry Resolutions were adopted that were

highly faudatory of Mr. Paimer.

HAS A DOZEN SURETIES. Old Forge Tax Collector Presents Plenty of Bondsmen.

Court yesterday approved the bond if Henry Harding, collector of taxes for Old Forge borough. It was in the sum of \$41,000 and had as sureties William Sowden, Charles Riddle, John Matz, Henry Mackinder, Griffith Richards, William Dawson, J. W. Paraday, Wallace Ormiston, Joseph Jones, John Surber, Robert Johnson and Patton Taylor.

The bond of Tobias Stine, collector of taxes for Ransom, was approved in the sum of \$6,000, with C. W. Blackwell and Abram Stine as suretles. THE SAME VALUE OF STREET

DIED.

"ARROLL -In West Scranton, July 19 186, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Carroll, of South Filmore avenua

Puneral announcement later. SWEET, In West Scranton, July 1s. 1820, Mrs. Charles Sweet, aged 25 years, at 334 North Rebecca avenue, Puneral

WISH TO ASSERT THEIR COMPETENCY

APPLICATIONS FOR FOREMEN'S CERTIFICATES EXAMINED.

Board of Examiners for the First and Second Districts Sitting Respectively in Scranton and Carbondale-Unusually Large Number of Applicants in This District. Sessions Will Be Continued Today. Names of Those Who Are Undergoing the Test and List of Questions Asked.

Examinations for mine foremen's and assistant mine foremen's certificates were begun here and in Carbondale yeserday, to continue two days

The examinations for this district te conducted in the council chambers in city half by the regularly appointed examiner, Henry Owen Prytherch, mine inspector, Scranton; James Young, superintendent, Dunmore; Patrick H. Solomon, miner, Moosie; John R. Jones, miner, Scranton,

The applicants are more numerous than usual in both classes. Those in the mine foremen class are:

Frederick White, 412 Warren street; Charles Hainesworth, 10 Throop street; Thomas Edwards, 302 Keyser avenue: David T. Williams, 228 Thirteenth R. R. Hughes, Continental mines; James W. Reese, 141 Filmore avenue; William Hartshorn, 124 School street; James Hartshorn, 1738 Von Storch avenue; Oliver Prhydderch, 1429 Church avenue; Maurice T. Welch, 345 Lincoln avenue: Thomas E. James, 219 North Hyde Park avenue; David M. Harris, Richard P. Thomas, Taylor Alexander Laird, Thomas G. Brown Moosie: Frederick Mackensle, Old

QUESTIONS PROPOSED.

Those taking the assistant mine foreion examination are: Joshua John 2016 Wayne avenue Benjamin Amos, 34 Breaker street; Charles Hichards, 232 Putnam street, James Regan, 144 South Rebecca avenue: Anthony Nowotmy, 1137 Lloyd street; Robert N. Courtright, 113 Ash street; George Hopkins, 217 Decker's John Morgan, 1112 Jackson court: William Howell, 128 Garfield evenue; Christmas Griffiths, 1821 Lafayette street; William Shipper, Dunmore: Patrick Conlon, Avoca; Walter Smites, Old Forge; Joseph King,

Appended are the questions proposed cesterday. The applicants for fore man's certificates were required to answer all the questions. Those seeking the assistant foreman's certificates had only to answer the questions designated by letters:

Moosic.

(a). State your name, age, postoffice address, place of birth, and your experince in the anthracite mines of Pennsyl (b). Write a report such as you would

make after the morning examination of a mine, a body of gas having been found n gangway P. and an active squeeze in cogress in gangway. (c). Describe the precautions you would adopt to protect the workmen from dan-zer under the conditions set forth in estion (b).

rway with ten chambers, ventilated by we currents of air, using arrows to show 2. The tidal elevation of the top of shaft is 740.10; the tidal elevation of the foot of a shaft is 500.10; the tidal elevation of the face of main gangway is 50.10; what is the depth of the shaft?

If the gangway is 800 feet long, what is (d). What is the difference between Davy and Clamp tamp? Why is the for-mer generally used by officials and the latter by the workmen?
(c). An airway measures 10 feet by sig feet six inches, the anemometer register

5 revolutions per minute, find the quanity passing. Name the gases commonly met I out mines; where you would expect to find each; the danger attending each the effect of each on the flame of a lamp, and the means you would employ

to render each harmiess,

3. An airway measures 10 feet by feet by 2,000 feet, the quantity of air pass ing is 5.500 cuide feet per minute. Find area, perimeter, velocity, rubbing surface, pressure in pounds per square foot water guage in inches, and horse power. What precautions would you use be fore descending a shaft which had been abandoned for some time? Why are conshaped drums used in hoisting shafts?

The examinations in the Second district is being conducted in Carbondale's city hall. The examiners are Edward superintendent: James E. Morrison and Joseph T. Roberts, miners and Lewis ooking, sleeping, etc. They rested at are taking the examination are Thomas *. Hodgson and David James, of Priceburg: J. J. Williams and George Knight, of Olyphant; John D. Jones John Robinson, William J. Thomas, Edward Lewis, Evan Moon, C. M. Maynard and Edward W. Sherrer, of Scran ton: David P. Thomas, of Peckville John F. Farrell, of Jermyn J. W. Paifrey, of Dunmore: Martin P. Murphy and James W. Swift, of Archbald; Thomas Jones and Bejamin Milton, of Vandling: Paul Bright, of Throop; William F. Paul, of Plymouth, and Tighe, Thomas Boylan and D. J. Morgan, of Carbondale.

FREEDMAN IS DETERMINED.

Had Two Warrants Issued for Fox, the Birdman.

Freedman, the birdman, had Fox, the birdman, arrested last night on a charge of threatening to kill. A hearing was held before Alderman Millian The testimony brought out the fact that the former had called the latter crazy and that Mr. Fox had called Mr. Freedman to account for it.

The alderman considered the evidence too slight and discharged the defendant, placing the cost upon the prosecu-The latter cheerfully paid then and went out and had another warrant issued before Alderman Howe, Mr. Fox was again arrested and will given another hearing this morning at a o'włock.

STRIKERS UP FOR VAGRANCY.

Legal Wrinkle of Their Opponents Defeated in Court.

New York, July 18.-James Hayes, a eader of one of the local street car sittings until Aug in rganizations and four other strikers ere arraigned in the Adams street olice court. Brooklyn, today, or harges of vagrancy. When the mer cutting wires. In court a representative of the railroad company asked that the men be charged with felony. Assistant District Attorney Tyler said that a complaint of vagrancy would be sufficient, as the prisoners could be

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sent to jail for thirty days. There upon complaints of vagrancy were diawn.

Eugene V. Brewster, who appeared for the men, protested, saying that all of the men had homes and families The men were then paroled in the curtody of their counsel. Dempsey Cut His Hand.

John Dempsey, while drunk last light, shoved his band through an illuminated glass sign at 317 Lackawanna avenue and badly cut himself.

He was taken to the Centre street dice station, where Dr. Puiton dresses his wounds. New Dreyfus Trial Postponed. Paris, July 18.—The Rennes correspond-ent of the Journal Des Debsts says the Dres for court martial will not begin its

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